

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1902.

ALTHOUGH THE time for the adjournlegislation at this session and that the only recourse will then be to allow the President to negotiate a reciprocity ment of Congress is drawing near no the passage of the bill for the building of the Memorial bridge across the river and the reason for this non-action is not apparent. When spoken to indian apparent. When spoken to indian apparent. deficite steps have been taken towards vidually nearly every Senator and Replace in the subject of a conference last night between the President, Sec resentative favors the measure, but retary Root and Gen. Wood. The concollectively they let it severely alone and not even the G. A. R., with its Gen. Wood's expenditures in Cubs. It powerful it fluence, has so far been is expected that the General will soon powerful influence, has so far been make a statement disproving the charge that the payments to Gen. able to induce Congress to act on the bill to make an appropriation for laying the cornerstone for the proposed bridge during the meeting of the Grand Encampment in Washington next October.

Compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for the some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for this decampment of the compared to some reason for the some reason for the compared to There must be some reason for this dethe republican members of the commit ee was unanimous. Messrs. Plat lay. Friends of the measure have mit es was unanimous. Messrs. Pi-t Aldrico, Callom, McMillan, Spooner Deboe and Burnham all supporting the been untiring in their efforts to secure the passage of the bridge bill but their metion to adopt the Spooner bill as the party measure. No other proposition was submitted or considered. efforts so far have been in vain. About the lobbles of the Capitol it has recently been whispered "Nobody is doing anything for the bridge." This was misunderstood till a day or two ago, when purpose of pret ching American lives and property which are believed to be one fellow, bolder than the others, stated that "\$10,000 would carry the bill progressing in that country. The President is considerably worried over the fact that no answer has been rethrough." This, of course, means that lobyists must be employed and also carries out the belief entertained by many that money must be used to get any measure through Congress, but if this out or a censorship has been established is the case there will be no Memorial so rigorous as to exclude even govern- bridge, for none of its true friends are bridge, for none of its true friends are the vent of the Venezuelan authorities will be the venezuelan authorities will be as a result of the cruelties to the venezuelan by the measure through Congress, but if this one cent and acthing is more foreign to their minds than the raising of a fund of \$10,000 to secure the passage of the bill. It is also birted in Washington that powerful real estate interests there are ready to checkmate the bridge legislation until those most interested have disposed of their land-holdings on

THE BILL for the union railroad sta tion in Washington will come up again before a House committee tomorrow. The bill provides for a station in the northeast section of the city, and some of the members of the House who have regard for the convenience of the peo-tle going into Washington from the ton to payments out of the Cuban regard for the convenience of the peo-South want a sub-station established at treasury to F. B. Thurber or any other a point southwest of the intersection of Maryland avenue and Seventh Congressman Drarmond, of Missouri, will deliver the address before the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute on the 25th instant.

The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce today authors ay they are "agreeable," but the latter, but the latter, it is a many the area of the cadets of the virginia Military Institute on the 25th instant.

The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce today authors and the area of the cadets of the virginia Military Institute on the 25th instant. who seem to control Congress, make no bill to amend the act requiring rail roads to equip their cars with autom the mention of a sub-station in their bill, and noless they do, it is quits certain that none will be established. It is brakes so as to make it apply on and hoped that every Scuthern Congress- after January 1st, 1903, to "all locomohoped that every Scuthern Congressman will insist upon the sub-station amendment and if possible prevent the passage of the bill nuless that amendtire South going into Washington do days after the passage of the act, proment is adopted. People from the ennortheastern limit of that city and shall be used in every train in which then be compelled to get back to cenbest they can at the cost of money and time.

the north side of the Potomac.

SECRETARY OF WAR ROOT says he assumes all responsibility for money paid by General Wood to General Gomez and other Cuban leaders which, it is alleged, was done to avert a situa tion similar to that existing in the Philippines, and says if anyone can show that he has a right to ask for the reasons for such payments, an accounting will be given him. Respecting General Wood's expenditures for the purpose of influencing legislation in this country, Secretary Root still preserves stience. It is understood, however, he is also willing to assume responsibility for them, insamuch as the Secretary believes that in his position he has the right to use men and money without regard to the opinion of anyone else. He acts as though he believes he is monarch of all he surveys and that his rights there are none to dispute. He is the geatleman who does not like to be pestered by Congressmen and his abrupt manners have made him disliked by nearly every official in Washington,

strikers, most of them armed, prevented men from going to work. Thirty-THE SENSELESS dispatch purporting THE SENSELESS dispatch purporting eight armed strikers were met by the to have been sent out from Richmond guards on Coaldele Mountain as they were crossing E khorn Tunnel. The rifles were takee from them and stored to the effect that prominent ex-Confederates of that city would combine to at Coaldele.
At the Tug River mine an effort was have the law repealed which provides for the separation of the races on the made by 30 strikers to take possession electric cars running in Alexandria city of the shaft. A number of shots were axchanged by strikers and guards. and county, has been promptly denied s rikers finally were driven off by the gentlemen referred to. No movement of this character has been or will be set going. The Confederates of some form is necessary to every busi-Richmond like those in Alexandria re- ness under the skies. The extent and ambition of the silvertiser. If he be content, with the cocasional customer they very freely and frankly state that they believe and desire that it should be strictly and impartially enforced.

But even about the state of the silvertiser. If he be content, with the cocasional customer who drops in by accident, he needs no other advertising than is involved in a silvertise of the surrender of s. E. Lee W. J. S. But even should the people of Richmond or elsewhere undertake to what he has to sell. have the law in question repealed, the ambitious for the largest success he effort would be met by a prompt resistance by the people of Alexandria for whose especial benefit it was enacted.

The drought in Virginia has been broken. The heavy rains on Sunday and yesterday have proved of great benefit to the farmers. FROM WASHINGTON.

publican caucus which, it has been decided, will be held tomorrow night

administration Senators are not so con-

fident, realizing that if the beet sugar

Senators remain firm they can defeat

versation also turned, it is said, upor

ment than the passage by the

adjourn July 1st, with Cuban reciproc ity of the wayout of the way.

The House committee on military affairs today authorized favorable re

of Georgia, calling on the Secretary

Cuban reciprocity.

Congressman DaArmond, of Mis-

couplers and continuous brakes and their locomotives with driving wheel

tives, tenders, cars, and similar vehicles used on any railroad operated by steam

power engaged in interstate com-merce." Section 2 of the Foraker bill,

which section is to take effect pinery

with train or power brakes the same

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ently of such car sixty-five per cent o

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the cars in such train are equipped with power or train brakes.

The Senate committee on naval affairs to-day took action which it hopes will put an end to controversy over the Sampson-S hiey case. It has reported favorably the McCommon the retired list, the same pay and allowances he received as rear afmiral on the setive list. This means that his present pay is to be increased by one quarter. As originally introduced the McComas bill contained the following presmble: "Whereas, Commodore Schley was the senior officer of our squadron at-

off Santisgo when the Spanish equatron at-tempted to escape on the morning of July 3, 1898; and whereas, he was in absolute command and is entitled to the credit due to such commanding efficer for the glorious vic-tory which resulted in the total destruction of the Santish shirs." The committee de-

out this preamble and report only the bid itself granting him the additional recognition of increased pay and allowances. Edward H. Morsell, 49 years old, attempted suicide today by stabbing himself in the threat at his place of business, 1109 7th st.

THE STRIKE -A dispatch from Blue

MUST ADVERTISE .- Advertising in

other means of letting people know

must advertise in the reputable news-

papers having the largest circulation .-

One woman and three men have been ex-

[Philadelphia Record.

Should he be

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette. A majority of the delegates so far Washington, D. C., June 17. chosen to the coming Pennsylvania democratic convention are in favor of The republican members of the nominating ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison on Cuba met this Senata committee morning and agreed upon the Spooner for Governor. bill providing for a 20 per cent reciprocity arrangement with Cuba, to

The Venezuelan insurgents attacked La Gusirs, but were eventually repul-sed. They burned a bridge on the Car-acas Railroad and caused a panic among continue for five years with safeguards whereby the benefits of the measure the people of Caracas.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

are assured to the Cuban planters. The bill will be presented to the re-Fraud and lottery orders were issued on June 14 by the Postmaster General against the World's Co-operative Leaand the attempt will be made to have it adopted as a party measure. Sena-tors Platt (Conn.) and Aldrich still be-lieve this can be done. Other of the gue, Carrolton, Mo, for using the mails for purposes of obtaining money under false and fraudulent pretenses.

Connecticut voted yesterday, two to one, that it would not have the constitution prepared by the coust tutional convention after more than four months of deliberation and discussion. The cities did not like it and many of the country towns also cast a majority of votes against it.

The President had a conference lasters, including Secretary Root and General Wood. Mr. Hebry P. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar Association, was also present during a portion of the evening. On leaving the White House none of the officials would comment upon the inference that General Wood's Cuban expenditures. especially the payments to General Go mez, had been the topic under consideration.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Just before the adjournment of the Senate vesterday a spirited discussion was precipitated over a motion by Mr. Proctor, of Vermont, to agree to a conference with the House on the army appropriation bill. Several weeks ago At the Cabinet meeting today it was decided to send one or two United States war vessels to Venezuela for the to the bill. The opposition to Mr. Proctor's motion was so vigorous that endangered on account of the revolution finally he was forced to withdraw it for the present.

Toe House transacted some miscelthe fact that no answer has been the fact that no answer has been during the past few days to Minister Bowen at Caracas. E ther the cables have been the preparation of plans for a memorial in Washington to Abraham orial in Washington to be rection. There has been much talk today of which they were subjected by the adjournment of Congress on or about British during the Revolutionary war. July 1st. Word reached the House from the Senate side that the Senate and \$10,000 for the erection of a monu-ment at Fredericksburg, to the memleaders had reached a tentative under-estanding to that effect. The general killed during the Revolutionary war cuban reciprocity would either be to carry out an authorization made for Cuban reciprocity would either be abandoned, or receive no better treat- this purpose in 1777 by the Continent-

al Congress. Two bills were passed to amend the of the House bill, with the differential on refined sugar-abolished. The general pension laws, one to provide for House leaders say they will be ready to the restoration to the pension rolls of ly married and were again widowed and one to increase the pension of those who have lost a limb or were totally dis port on the resolution by Mr. Bartlett, abled while in the military or naval service. The latter bill also carried an important provision to increase the penson of a soldier under the dependent act of 1890 from \$12 to \$30 per month person for the purpose of promoting when such pensioner requires frequen or periodical attendance. The resolu-tion calling on the Secretary of War for his reasons for the dismissal of Rebecca J. Taylor, a clerk in the War Department, was laid on the table-109 to 84 Three republicans voted on this ques-tion with the democrats. A bill to su-thorize the Secretary of War, in his diseretion, to favor American-built ships in the transportation of government applies to the Philippines was defeated.

STORY CORROBORATED.

The story told by William Walton, Good Ground, L. I., Sunday of the fight on the shore of Tiana bay, in the early hours of last Tuesday morning between Clarence Foster and Louis Disbrow, with the unfortunate Sarah witness, yetterday by an equally important revelation from John Carter, the 18year-old son of Charles Carter, keeper of the lighthouse station at Quogue, six miles from Good Ground. Carter's story is almost a complete corroboration of the story which Walton says ing as he placed the floor of his room in Mrs.Tuttle's boarding house at Eastport. Carter admitted when cornered in East Quogue yesterday, that at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, about the time Disbrow returned to Terneil's, he discovered the footprints of two men and women on the sand just outside of the outhouse in which was sleeping for a few nights while building a pier fo Nelson B. Squires, the owner of the ramebackle old boat in which Foster and Miss Lawrence put into the bay, and witch soon after sank or turned ver with them. Carter was to have ed this bort the first thing in the norning, and woon be saw that it was one he immediately tried to think who ould have taken it. It was then that a discovered the fortprints, and these cotpriate convinced him then that er- had been a fight during the night, field says several parties of 100 to 150 strikers each paraded the Firt Top cost libough at that time he knew nothing of the disappearance of Foster and Miss fields armed with rifles yesterday, and whom he had only a slight acquaintance a great many shots were exchanged he-I'te prints of the men's feet were al tween them and the guards at the over the beach for a radius of 10 yards, and at one place the sand and stone At the Buckeye mine a party of 100 been kicked about rather violently The woman's footprints went a consid cracle distance down the beach, but they also showed that the women had ome back again and joined the two

> [COMMUNICATED. ALEXANDRIA ARTILLERY.

ALEXANDRIA ABTILLERY,
On the 17th day of June, 1861, the first
cusion of "Alexandria Artillery," was fired
under Capt. Kemper and Licut. Douglass
Striart, supported by the First Regiment of the
First Brigade of South Carolina Volunteers at
Vienra, Faisfax county. The whole was
afterward killed in battle. After burning
the train the Confederates fell back to Fair-

Don't start the summer with a lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it "hangs on" through the entits teason. Take it in hand right now. A few dores of One Minute Congn Cure will set you right. Sure cure for caugh, cold, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung froubles. Absolutely eafe. Acts at once. Children like it. "One Minute Lough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. W. Bowies. polled from the Northwestern University at Chicago for fifting. It is said that wine suppers were given by the students to which chorus girls leat their presence.

In medicine I ever used," says J. W. Ecwics, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything that acted so safely and quility. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons,

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Miss Caroline Etuart, one of the best known residents of Richmond was found dead in bed on Saturday. She was about sixty-seven years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Lucas, widow A. G. Lucas, died in Richmond Sunday night in her 90th year. She leaves several children, among them Mr. Jackson Lucas, of Alexandria.

The board of medical examiners met in Richmond, today, to begin the examination of one of the largest classes of applicants for the practice of media cine that has been examined in recent years. The class numbers more than a

age of fifty-eight years. He was a second, and Arthur James' Perseus, (7 to 2), with Danny Maher up, was third, the war distinction as a member of the Oley battery.

Mr. Charles B. Ryan yesterday became the general passenger agent of ing until 10 o'clock last night with a the Seaboard Air Line railway, with few of his most intimate official advisheadquarters at Portemouth, Mr. Ryan left the Chesapeake and Onio line or the 15th, which was the twenty-first anniversary of his connection with that

Miss Caroline Randolph, of Eigehill, Albemarie county, is seriously ill. It is greatly feared her long and useful life is drawing to a close. She is the attitude toward the propositions of the only living daughter of Thomas Jeffer-Taft mission. son Randolph, of Edgebill, and grand-daughter of Thomes Mann Randolph and his wife, Martha Jefferson, of

Louis Butler, an aged colored man who for many years was a barber on steamboats on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomsc river, has sailed for England. He carried with him a package of the hair of King Eiward which he clipped from his head in 1859 when he visited this country as Prince of Wales. He hopes to get an audience with the King.

Some of the taxpayers of Culpepe county have retained Attorney George D. Gray as counsel to enjoin the board of supervisors of Culpeper county from subscribing to the capital stock of the Fredericksburg and Rappabannock Railway Company or from issuing any bonds for that purpose. An election was held in Culpeper county on the question of subscribing \$50,000 to this object, and it was carried.

It is reported that the new Hampton Road Railway and Eectric Railway Company, which is completing a line between Newport News and Old Point, has purchased the Hygela Hotel property, and contemplates removing it to Grand View Beach, near by, and reconstructing it for hotel purposes. It is understood that an extension of time will be granted the proprietors of the Hygeis, at Old Point, for the purpose of removing the building until October.

Yesterday the second day of the versity of Virginia was given up to the literary societies, the final celebration occurring at noon. The Jefferson society medalists were—Intersociety debate, James S. Barron, of Warsaw, orator, Wytne Leigh Kinsolving, of Staunton. The orator's medal in the Washington Society was awarded Thomas W. Holloman, of Phenix, Miss. From 10 to 12 o'clock the morning german was danced in the Fayer weather gymnasium. Over seventy-five couples participated. The figures ware led by Mr. Brodie C. Naile, of Culpeper, his partner being Miss Emily Gibson, of Salisbury, N. C.

Gibson, of Salisbury, N. C.

Quite a sensation was occasioned yesterday
at Wytheville by the arcest of A. Irby
fwaney, charged with having robbed the postoffice at that place on the night of June 3,
ween several hundred dollars in cash and a
number of registered letters and packages
were taken. Swaney is a member of a prominent family, and is a brother-in-law of
Frank Hoyle, a revenue officer.

FREE PASS NO BAR -In an opinion ust handed down in the Court of Appeals by Judge Keith, in the case of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company vs. Tanner, that tribunal holds that no coment made by common carrier to exemption from liability for isjury or loss occasioned by his own negligence or misconduct shall be valid. It is held that whither the passenger is invited or permitted to enter a train, whether upon a free pass or upon a ticket for which he has paid the usual charge, he is in no sense a trespasser. The de cision is one of the most important ren dered by the court in recent years, and sets an important precedent bearing upon suits for injury in travel. Th lower court is affirmed, and the person injuried, a young women, is awarded

A NEGRO'S BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Mrs. Eva Eckman, 71 years old, who keeps a small store at 1104 F street, N. E., Washington, was brutally assaulted by a negro this morning. The man entered the store and asked for a cup of coff e. When she informed him that she did not serve coffee, he told her that her meat on the stove in the adjoining room was burning. When Mrs. Eckman turned to go into the room he struck her over the head with a piece of gas pipe, felling her to the floor. hen covered her with a blanket to prevent her screams being heard. Mrs Eskman was removed to the hospital where the doctors pronounce her injuries serious. The negro escaped.

How to Avoid Trouble. Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bettle of Chamber-lain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest sesson. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by Richard Gibson, druggist.

Pangerous If Neglected. Bures, cuts and wounds often fail to heal properly if neglected and become troublesome sores. Dewlit's witch Hazel Salve prevents such consequences. Even where delay has aggravated the lejury DeWlit's Witch Haz-i Salve effects a cure. "I had a running sore on my leg thirty years," says H.C. Hartly, Yankeetown, Ind. "After using many remedies, I tried DeWlit's Witch Hazel Salve. A few baxes healed the sore." Cures all akin diseases. Piles yield to it at once. Beware of counterfeits. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

On Sunday, June 15, at 11:30 P. M., SUSAR B., beloved wife of the late John H. Cooke, in the 59th year of her age Funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) aftermon at 5:30 o'clock from Grace Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. [Marlboro, Md., Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington papers plosts copy.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News.

Ascot, England, June 17.—The Coventry stakes of 1,000 sovereigns were won by Sir J. Miller's Rock Sand, 6, to 4, with Danny Maher up. J. Musker's Baroness La Fleche, 7 to 4, ridden by Skeets Martin, finished second. Thirtsen horses rau. The second, Thitsen horses ran. The
Ascot stakes of 2,000 sovereigns were
won by W. Goodchild's Scullion, with
Bray up. J. Colline' Carabine ridden
by Lane finished second, and A. M.
Singer's Rambling Katle with Gibson
up, third. Thirteen horses ran.
The Duke of Westminister's Cup

years. The class numbers more than a hundred.

Montgomery West, for many years one of the most widely known business men of Richtgond, died yetterday at the age of fifty-eight years. He was a second, and Arthur James' Perseus, (7 said Harrison. Seven horses ran. The stawards, how ever, suct sined an objection to Cup Bearer and adjudged Ard Patrick winner of the race. The Duke of Devon-shires Cheers, ridden by Spencer, was

awarded third money,
Rome, June 17.—The committee of
cardinals appointed to discuss Philippine matters met in Cardinal Rampolio's apartment in the Vatican today. The debsts was strictly secret. It is understood that Cardinal Steinhuber continues to maint in a hostile

Taft mission. Vienna, June 17.—The Arbeiter vituog says a record trial will shortly be held at Kieff, Russia. Six thousand persons of both sexes will be tried by court martial for participation in the recent risings in Poltava and Kharkoff. Berlin, June 17.—The socialists and emocrats carried almost everything in

the municipal elections held in Alsace-Lorraine today. Colombo, Ceylon, June 17.-The 400 Boer prisoners here are taking the oath of allegiance to the British government. They will return to South Africa next

London, June 17 .- General Lord Kitchener reports that the complete number of surrenders in the Orange River Colony are 5,395 and in the

Transvasi 11,225.
London, Jone 17.—The Irish party has de cided not to participate in the coronation coremonies. They will held a reseting in Dublin on the day of coronation to consider the condition of Ireland.

Conditions Favor Speedy Recovery Windsor, June 17 -The king slept comfortably through the night and it progressing favorably today. He, how-ever, looks weak and weary, and his obysicians are prescribing the utmost miet. He will accordingly conserve his energies till coronation time. Though the westher today is better than it has been for some days past, the king will not attend the opening at Ascot. This is the most fashionable race gathering of the year, and the king is greatly disappointed at being compelled to remain at home, as he had hoped to open the meeting. Great prep arations had been made to receive big have welcomed his state procession a it made it way to the grounds. The tend the ruces on Thursday, Gold Cup day, in which case the state profession will take place then instead of today, The queen will go to the races today avainst her will. She has nursed the king with the utmost care, and personally supervised everything. In the meantime the king is transacting only the most important state business. The trip to Windsor yesterday afternoon tired his majesty perceptibly and he was not able to a tond the royal dinner given in the palace in the evening The queen received the 30 guests in his His mejecty was able to walk about his aparaments and talk with the

guests, but he dined alone, and went to rest early. Windsor, June 17,-12:45p. m. The queen and members of the royal family left a few minutes ago for Ascot. They are driving in state. The king is remaining in doors. His condition con-

tipues favorable. Windsor, Eng., June 17.—King Ed-ward went driving this afternoon in a closed carriage.

Maine Democrats

Bangor Me., June 17 .- The demoratic State convention will meet at o'clock this afternoon. At a meeting of the State committee last night the platform was discussed. It is understood that it will contain a plank strongly advocating the prohibitory law, with a secondary clause, favoring resubmission. Some doubt was ex-pressed as to the stand to be taken in regard to the national platform, but the concensus of opinion is that it will be indereed. The candidates for the nomination for Governor are S. W. Gould and Dr. G. L. Crockett. Mr. Gould is believed to have at least three-fourths of the delegates.

Surrender of Boers Completed. London, June 17 -An official dispatch received from General Lord Kitchener today reports that the surbeen completed. His dispatch reads:
"The surrenders since I last reported, have been 915. This completes the Transval Tr Transvaal. The Orange River Colony will be completed tomorrow. General French reports from Cape Colony that there only 150 more to come in. I have handed over the South African the necessity for further military operations has ceased.

The Good Ground Tragedy. New York, June 17 .- It was the expectation this morning that the tragedy in which Clarence Foster and Miss Sarah Lawrence lost their lives, near Good Ground, L. I., would be explained before the day was over. The father of Louis Disbrow, the missing principel in the tragedy, said this morning that his son was alive, that he knew where he was, and that young Disbrov would probably make a statement within a few hours that would explain the mystery. "The theory of murder" the elder Diebrow said, "is entirely without foundation."

A Mayor Arrested. Micreapolis, Minn., June 17.—The police scandal of Minneapolis culminated in the arrest of Mayor A. A. Ames on

an indictment by the grand jury charg-ing him with offering a bribe. The direct charge is that the Mayor promised courty commissioners Sweet and Nash \$5,000 each to vote for Tom Brown for sheriff to succeed Megaarden after Megsarden was removed by the Governor for irregular practices in office. The Mayor was arrested on a warrant this morning, and arraigned before Judge Harrison.

The Market. Georgetswn, June 17.-Wheat 75a80. Exciting Seene.

Springfield, Ill, June 17 .- There was an exciting scene just before the demo-cratic State convention met today, be-tween State Chairman Hopkins and Mayor Harrison. It looked for a time as though they might come to blows, but friends of each were numerous and except for excited talk, there was nothing serious. Hopkins wis nothing serious. Hopkins demanded to know whether the Mayor had been correctly quoted regarding Hopkins' use of boddle to get re-elected. "Did you charge me with the use of boodle," demanded Hopkins. "You demned little pin-heads, you never earned an honest dollar in your life. What money

Cuban Government Established. Madrid, Jure 17 .- Foreign Minister & Mairid, June 17.—Foreign Simister 27.
modovor today received a communication
from President Palma, of Cubs, notifying him
that the constitution of the republic had gone
into effect and that the government had been
outsblished. Senor Almodover handed the
communication to the king who directed him
to telegraph to the Spanish consul at Havana
announcing that Spain would recognize the

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., June 17. SENATE.

There is a contest in prospect in the Senate over the omnibus stateho routine business this morning Mr. Quay gave notice that on Thursday, after the completion of the vote on the lethmian bill, he would move to discharge the committee on Territories from further consideration of the bill providing for the admission into statehood of Arizons, New Mexico and Oklahoms. He fu ther announced that he would move that the Sanate proceed to the consideration of the same. The committee which has the measure in charge recently by a majority of one vote decided that the bill should not be reported to the Sen-ate until the next session.

A House bill to regulate the com-mutation for good conduct for United States prisoners was passed without objection. The Teller resolution was, upon re

quest of its author, passed over, with-out prejudice. It called for an item z:d statement from the War Department of all disbursements made in Cubs, if any, in the interests of reciprocity, during the military occupation of that island by the United States. When the Isthmian canal bill was

laid before the Senate, Mr. Perkins, of California, delivered an exhaustive ar gument in favor of the Nicaragua route. He believed that the taking hold o the Panama canal property and the attempt to complete a project that from its inception had been marked by gigantic fraud, would involve the United States in political and financial difficulties that might be far reaching. HOUSE.

The House today passed a bill to llow appeals from the findings of the llow appeals from Spanish treaty claims commission to the United States Supreme Court.

The request of the Senate for a conference on the anti-anarchy bill was

The bill to smend the bankruptcy law was then called up.
Mr. Ray, chairman of the committee on the judiciary, explained the nece sity for changes in the existing bank-ruptcy law. If the amendments are adopt d, he said, this country will have

the most equitable bankruptey law of any country in the world. Mr. Clayton offered an amendment to strike out the entire bill after the enacting clause and to insert a provision repealing the existing bankrup cy law ninety days after the passage of the act. He said in supporting his amendment that the bankruptev law was not needed and should be repealed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Advices from Plattsburg, N. Y., today report the death of Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman, D. D., dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Ppiscopal Church. He was

Andrew Deles, of Peoris, Ills., cut the throat of his girl bride at the home of her mother at an early hour this morning, and then killed himself by swallowing carbolic acid. Mrs. D. iss who is but 16 years old, is perhaps fatally injured. The motive was jeal ouey.

Contractor Ira A, Shaler, who has been building the Hapid Transit tunnel in Park avenue, New York, was probably fatally injured this morning by a 200 pound stone which fell into the excavation, striking him on the head. William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the Hapid Transit commission, was injured by the same stone.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The members of the bar of the city of Alexandria have received with deep and unsideded sorrow the amountement of the death of Ikonard Margury, our distin-

He had suffered it many months from a patiful and protracted illness, which be bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, and, although his death was not neexpected, it has come to his surviving associates as a great personal bere-venient, and we feel that our loss is irreparable.

Leonard Marbury was born in this city in the year 1856 and resided here all his life.

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For more than twenty years he file?, with credit to him: e f and with entire satisfiction to the people, the office of Commonwealth's Attorney.

polities of the State, having for many years held the position of chairman of the demo-catic committee of the Eighth Congressions

district.

By the death of Leonard Marbury the bar of this city has lost one of its most prominent and popular members—the city a citizan ever alive to its best interests, and his family a loving and faithful husband, father and brother.

Essolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our sincer sympathy in their sore bereavement;

Resolved further, That a copy of this tribute be sent to the family of the deceased.

Resolved further, That a copy of the tribute be tent to the fumily of the deceased and given to the press of this city;
Resolved Further, That K. Kemper and Gardner L. Boothe, who are hereby appointed a committee for the purpose, do report these proceedings to the several courts of this city and county with the request that they be spread on the records of said courts,

K. KEMPER,

GAEDNER L. FOOTHE,

FAIRFAX TO SEE. EDWARD CROWNED.

As stated yesterday Albert Kirby Fairlax, of New York city, who is the twelfth Baron Fairfax of the English peerage, sailed for England Saturday, on the Etruris, to attend the coronstion of King Edward, to which he was invited with the other peers of England.

Young Fairfax's father, Dr. John Fairfax, of Leeland, Prices Georges county, Md., who died some time ago, was the undisputed eleventh Baron Fairfax, but he had such an utter dis dain for all things pertaining to royalty that he never made capital of his pos tion, nor took any apparent interest is the royal happenings in England.

No so with the present Baron Fair-fax. This young man, whose mother still resides in Prince Georges county, employed attorneys shortly after the death of his father to formally lay claim to the title. This has been practically accomplished, as the young man has been formally hid to attend the

Coronst on.

The tile of Baron Fairfax was creat d in 1627, and the fifth Lord Fairfax left his nome and estates in Soctland in 1722 for America, because he was disappointed in love and believed himself illtreated by the members of his family. By an arrangement with the crown he secured a grant of land in what was then included in Virginia. smounting to 5 000 000 acres. On this a palatial home, for those days, was built and Lord Fairfax became a power as the wealthiest man in the colonies He was the friend of Washington and employed the latter for survey work, a familiar fact to all who have read the life of the Father of His Country. Toe sest of the Fairfex family was near to Mount Vernon, and was a gathering place for the gentry of the time, maintaining a reputation for notable hosp tality

Lord Fairfex died without children and his property was inherited by his brother, William Fairfax, who married Salley Cary, "the Lowland Beauty," of whom it is told that she jitted Washington. This couple had no childrer, and when William Fairfax died Robert, his younger brother, came into the title and estat. From him the Fairfexes of the United States are descended. Dur-ing the Revolutionary War the title was held by Rev. Bryan Fairfax, who was rector of Christ Church, Alexandrie, of which Washington was a ves-tryman. He sympathized with the colonies, was an intimate friend of Washington and contributed generous-

Washington and contributed generously from his private purse toward the
cause of liberty.

From him, after two generations,
was descended John Fairlax, who was
entitled to a place in the English
peerage, but did not care to claim it.
He lived in Washington, where previous to the outbreak of the war be was
in high professional results. On the in high professional reputs. On the outbreak of the war, however, his sympatries went to the South, with sympathies went to the South, with the re-ult that he was practically ortracised in the circles in which he had moved and his practice fell away sadly. Deciding to leave Washington after these misfortunes he bought the place in Maryland, not far from the District, where he spent the remainder of his life in quiet pursuits, a country gentleman of a delightful personality, with no ambition to herald himself Earl of Culpeper, but eminently proud of being an American citizen.

Dr. Fairfax left two sons and three daughters. Albert, the eldest son and the present Baron Fairfax, is in a banking hould in New York. His sister, Josephine, married Mr. Tunstall Smith, of Alexandria.

STATE OF OHI', CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss

FRANK J. (HENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co, doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDED DOLLAES for each and every c so of Cetarch that cannot be cured by the use of

HALL'S CATABRH (URE. FRANK, J. (HENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my treence, this 6th day of December, A. D. A. W. GLEASON.

Floor Extra.....

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interrally and seets directly on the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, read for testimonials, free. F.,J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, U. Bold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, June 17 - The stock market was dull in early dealings and traders showed an attitude of hesitation. Fluctuations were

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